George A. Wants Toga if He Can Grab It.

AUTHORITY ON POTATOES

KNOWS EVERYTHING ABOUT HANDY VEGETABLES.

George A. Smith, fondly known as Taters," by reason of his familiarity with that useful fruit, is being groomed for senatorial bonors. Most of the oming is being done by George A. mself as eminently fit for the position as anybody who has been men-I thus far, and he proposes to ve the other boys an intimation that hey have been in a fight before they

get through with him. Smith is now at work on a brochwhich will give the complete hisof potato culture in Utah. George
ribed himself once as the grandson
he first man who ever planted a
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ned recognition on account of that
likely nobody so far has taken the varieties of potato to send

'eve'' in the state will itself in the dark cellars h pride. To paraphrase a e of Ed Callister's, "The po-upon a thousand hills will rry lay." But, alas for

ht before the first Republican ture of Utah. Colonel Trumbo orgiven Wells, but he has not for-the incident referred to, and it animous of him to permit be re-elected. This will redound to his credit when he actual battle begins next January. mas Kearns declared yesterday the didn't know whether he would to the race or not. However, as' friends are not going to let hide his lights under a bushel, or iver either. They are trying hard ersuade him that he ought to save country, and the chances are that

WILL VACATE OFFICE.

Dennis Eichnor to Resign as Deputy Mayor.

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MEETING OF ELECTORS.

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ock would be immense beyond on to some of the boys, but ave to take their medicine. So the main interest centering

pitchfork.

The trouble, it seemed, started over the fact that the son-in-law had let is team stand and eat up a quantity of Mrs. Crowther's hay and had refused to move the team when ordered to do so.

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The striking boiler makers of the Roston & Albany have made the threat

The use of money to accomplish the defeat of the Democrats in the Salt Lake county campaign may get somebody into trouble. A contest for one or more of the county offices is being considered. It is reported that evidence can be produced which will show that cash was used to secure voters in at least one instance, and probably more, Again, a number of straight Demo-cratic ballots were thrown out on the most trivial of pretexts. Thirty or forty cases are known where the voter placed his cross just outside the circle under the rooster. The judges in two districts held that these ballots should not count, although it was clearly the

intention of the voter to cast his ballot

for the Democratic ticket.

Should the talked-of contests be instituted it is the unanimous opinion of legal authorities that these ballots must be counted. Just how many votes would thereby be gained for the Democrats cannot, of course, be determined until the ballot boxes used in the districts referred to are opened and the vote gone through.

Judge Marrioneaux In Town.

Thomas Marioneaux of Beaver, judge-elect in the Fifth district, is at the Cullen. Mr. Marioneaux in common with others throughout the state was astonished at the result of the election in Utah. He was chosen over Judge Higgins by a big majority, but he can sympathize with the Democrats who were defeated, just the same.

Woman's Democratic Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Democratic club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Morris Sommer, 247 West It is said that he considers as eminerally fit for the posi-anybody who has been men-

nobody so far has taken the dispute. If "Taters" breaks impressive Ceremonies Conducted By Heads of Church—Work of Beauty In Granite. Heads of Church-Work of Beauty In Granite.

The beautiful monument erected in the City cemetery to the memory of the late President Wilford Woodruff was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the presence of about 100 people, a majority of ence of about 100 people, a majority of which sing a merry lay." But, alas for learge's budding ambitions; there are others in the fight.

Plenty of Candidates Out.

Indeed and in truth, as a pessimistic senatorial candidate remarked yesterday, there seems to be at least one candidate for every member of the legislature on the Republican side. If each man sticks to his favorite the caucus ought to be worth going many miles to see.

Colonel Isaac Trumbo said yesterday afternoon that he had postponed his return to San Francisco indefinitely. The colonel has bought himself a hammer and some good stout nails and igoing around nailing his senatorship down. He ought to have the piace, his friends say, for it was nobody but Colonel Isaac that made the state and the legislature Republican. He came here from California and fixed everything in just about three days.

It was a personal sacrifice for the colonel on the executive waged against him in the memcrable senatorial fight before the first Republican legislature of Utah. Colonel Trumbo sa the first man was buight before the first Republican legislature of Utah. Colonel Trumbo sa the first man was buight before the first Republican legislature of Utah. Colonel Trumbo sa formit men was buight before the first Republican legislature of Utah. Colonel Trumbo sa the first man was buight and west are as follows:

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"Fourth President of the Church of Latter-day Saints, 1889-1898."

On the opposite side the names of the wives of the deceased are inscribed, being: "Phoebe W. Carter, born March 1867, died Nov. 10, 1885; Mary A. Jackson born February, 1818, died Dec. 25, 1894.
The cost of the monument was \$1,500.

---SLOLE A BICYCLE.

H. Sullivan, a young piano player was, arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a bicycle from Leo Matrix, a ticket agent of the Rio Grande Western. The wheel was taken from in front of the Mercantile block last Mon-day sfternoon, and was located in a Second South street pawnshop yesteron the election, the fact has been over-looked that the elevation of Dennis had been pawned there by Sullivan and Eichnor to the district attorneyship the latter was immediately located and approving and confirming the report

ed receipt was bogus. Sullivan made a visit the west as often as his duties Will Occur In Salt Lake January the wheel, and knew nothing of where

WAS A FAMILY ROW.

Law, Mrs. Crowther, Arrested.

The star case in the police court yesterday, and one which created no remark their ballots as They can vote for Tom resident and Matt Quay resident if they wish, and all licans of Utah could do would would start of the star case in the police court yesterday, and one which created no end of merriment for the "audience," was that of Mrs. Anna Crowther, who was that of Mrs. Anna Crowther, who was that of Mrs. Anna Crowther, who was in Salt Lake yesterday. The new extension of the Rock Island between Gowrie, Ill., and Sibley, Ia., 109 miles, has been opened to public traffic.

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Speaks of Improvements For Rio Grande Western.

FORTY STEEL BRIDGES

SAYS THERE IS NO THOUGHT OF EXTENSIONS AT PRESENT.

Vice President and General Manager Dodge of the Rio Grande Western arrived in Salt Lake yesterday on his regular tour of inspection. He expects to remain until the middle of next week. remain until the middle of next according to the day with Traffic Manager Baboth the day with Traffic Manager Baboth the day with Traffic Manager Baboth the discharged Parley Darger from further service as a juror in the Fourth further servic some big business proposition is occu-pying their attention, although neither of the officials is inclined to admit that

such is the case. "Just at present the Rio Grande Vestern does not contemplate any hanges in its map," said Colonel Dodge last night. "There are no extensions of the line considered in our present plans. President McKinley has just been re-elected. It is too soon after the cam-paign to think of it."

Colonel Dodge said, also, that a great amount of money was being expended in improvements over the main line, notably in steel bridges. He said there were about forty to be placed between Ogden and Grand Junction.

"The directors of the company are

Ogden and Grand Junction.

"The directors of the company crevery much gratified over the increased earnings of the road," he concluded. "as it goes to show that business conditions are greatly on the improve. As long as we can live up to the financial showing for October we will make every im-

NEW TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

Union Pacific Arrangement With Northern Pacific.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.-The Great Northern is about to conclude a new jority to be 313 instead of 317, as origintraffic arrangement with the Union Facific company, involving the extension of business between the two companies on a more extensive scale. The agree-ment will include both passenger and freight business. The preliminary con-tract has been drawn and was today sent to the Union Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation company

gon Rallway & Navigation company for approval.

The details were practically agreed upon at a conference held between Vice President Miller of the Great Northern and General Traffic Manager Monroe of the Union Pacific. The passenger agreement was considered by General Passenger Agent Whitney of the Great Northern and General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific.

As the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapo-lis & Omaha system is closely allied to the Union Pacific interests, the consent of that road to the agreement was obtained yesterday. The Omaha will have first call on all interchangeable business, but the Great Northern, through the new agreement, will be considered a close second choice, and will get a much larger share of business than

The Great Northern has for some time seen the possibilities in the way of increasing its business through Sioux City and Omaha to points on the Union Pacific. All manner of freight moving from the twin cities into Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, etc., can be sent to the Union Pacific over the Villmar & Sioux Falls line, and return freight can be very advantageously handled over

Union Pacific Order Filed.

The order of Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court of St. Paul a possible seventeen. booked that the elevation of Dennis Elehnor to the district attorneyship leaves another office open to some hungry Republican. That is the office of deputy mayor, which Dennis has filled so acceptably for nearly a year. Yesterday some speculation was induged in as to Dennis' probable successor. The present incumbent will resign about the first of January next, when he is sworn in as district attorney. A number of well known Republicans have already begun figuring on stepping into his shoes.

It will be remembered that Fred Loofbouroow was Dennis' most active oppreent for the place last January. He may land the plum now, but it is not likely, for he and Dennis are not particularly friendly, and Eichnor's recommendation will go a long way toward naming his successor, Joe Eilardege was also mentioned at one time for the deputyship. Joe may be harred now, because it seems settled that the job should go to a lawyer.

C. Stanley Price is a likely candidate, and so are a number of other sprightly young Republicans who aided in the election of Mayor Thompson. The city executive will undoubtedly have plenty of material to select from between now and the time the appointment must be made.

MEETING OF ELECTORS.

A Wonderful Run.

the 14th.

Ed Loose, Wesley K. Walton and his K. Murdock, the presidential in court.

The Wheel, and knew nothing of where it came from. He declared that he fall such that he fellow who sold the wheel by sight, but he was not able to produce him in court.

Montreal, Nov. 10.—Lord Strath-cona's special train on the Canadian Pacific from Montreal to Ottawa today. who received a majority of popular vote, will meet in Salt-its defendant was guilty of stealing the defendant was guilty of stealing the wheel, and sentenced him to fifty days in jail or \$50 fine. the actual running time was 100 minutes for the 112 miles

Railroad Notes.

The Boston & Albany has been formally transferred to the New York Central.

CONTEST IS LIKELY.

Money Used to Secure Votes and Ballots Wrongfully Thrown Out.

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BAKING ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

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NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

JUROR WAS INTOXICATED.

(Special Correspondence.) grew out of the action of Darger while he was a trial juror in the case of the state vs. Johan G. Jost, who was convicted of adultery a few weeks ago, and was subsequently sentenced to two years in the state prison. Upon Jost's conviction his attorney made a motion for a new trial and one in arrest of judgment. The motion for a new trial was based upon the allegation that the juror, Darger, became intoxicated during the trial and made certain intimidating threats against the defendant. Both motions were overruied, but the court ordered the sheriff to make a careful investigation as to Darger's conduct during the Jost trial, which the sheriff did, and reported that while the evidence does not conclusively show that the juror made intimidating threats against the defendant, it does show that he was in a state of intoxication at a certain time during the progress of the trial. Judge Booth considered his conduct unbecoming a juror, hence the order for his discharge from service. grew out of the action of Darger while

ally announced. Judge King's majority is ally announced. Judge King's majority is reduced by one vote, being 337. Moyle gains one vote, making his maority 142, and Harris gains five, giving him 136 majority. Hayes has 236 and Lund 384, being a gain of two for Hayes and four for Lund. The majority of N. T. Porter is increased by eight votes, giving him a majority of 382.

Judge Hart's majority is reduced from 708 to 661, and F. K. Nebeker's from 472 to 449. The changes in the vote on county officers is very slight. These majorities range from 189 to 495.

County Treasurer S. W. Hendricks is confined at home by quarantine regula-

SUCCESSFUL AT HARVARD.

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BOY'S REMORSE

Over the Slaying of a Playmate May Kill Him. (Reading (Pa.) Special Philadelphia North American.)

"I am so sorry-so sorry that I killed This is the constant cry of 13-year-old Stanislaus Strzelecki, the Polish boy who

slew his playmate. Rudolph Franckourak, aged 14, while they were returning from a gunning trip on Friday. He refuses to be comforted, spending most of his time crying for his dead playmate, and moaning at intervals: "I am so sorry—so

tion, his oldest son having developed Judge Booth Discharges Parley Darger From Further Service.

(Suecial Correspondence.)

Smallpox.

The second annual exhibition of the Utah Art Institute opens in the B. Y. college on Monday. Elaborate preparations are being made to make the exhibit a complete success.

Majorities In Emory.

(Special Correspondence.)
Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 10.—Mrs. W. O. Ash
left suddenly for California this week, the
dden change being necessitated by her
health. Her heart was affected. Mr. Ash accompanied her.

The telephone line has reached this city, but it will not be connected for a couple

Identifying the Vote.

(Special Correspondence.)
Provo, Nov. 10.—Reports reached here oday of irregularities committed in distinct No. 4. Lehi, on election day. This strict gave II0 Republican majority. The udges tailed to remove a stub from a ingle ballot. When they opened the box o count the vote, they discovered their to count the vote, they discovered their error and began to rectify it by tearing off the stubs, which identified every ballot in the box. Before all the stubs had been removed the judges changed their minds about their duty and counted the remaining ballots as they were.

TRADE IN SALT LAKE.

Business Was Very Quiet During the

LORE ON UMBRELLAS.

An Interesting Opinion Handed Down
By Coleridge.

(Utica Observer.)

"What are you looking after?"

"Oh, I've lost my tumbrella and I thought possibly I inight see some one carrying it off." replied the young man who stood in front of one of the large of fice buildings, looking closely at each service.

(In sugar stocks are showing more activity and strength at this time than any of the other local stocks. This seems to be accounted for by the bright outlook for the beet sugar industry in this state. Manager Cutler of the Lehi factory stated yesterday that his factory had turned out 7,000,000 pounds of sugar this year up to this time. This at the prevailing price of about \$450,000. Both Utah factories are showing more activity and strength at this time than any of the other local stocks. This seems to be accounted for by the bright outlook for the beet sugar industry in this state. Manager Cutler of the Lehi factory stated yesterday that his factory had turned out 7,000,000 and uniform grade of flour shipped with a uniform brand, so that the Utah flour will be distinct from all other flour shipped to China from this country. It

quarter of section 34, township 2 south, range 1 east.

A. Egbert to J. A. Egbert, 20 acres in the northeast quarter of section 16, township 3 south, range 1 west.

A. Egbert to J. A. Egbert, 25 acres in the porthwest quarter of section in the porthwest quarter of section. S. A. Egbert to J. A. Egbert, 25 acres in the northwest quarter of section 10, township 3 south, range 1 west. P. T. Nystrom to J. A. Egbert et al., trustee, 2 acres in the northwest quarter of section 34, township 2 south, range 1 west.

Mary C. Wall to Sarah E. M. Neilson, 1½ acres in the southwest quarter of section 3, township 2 south, range 1 east

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TOEXPORTUTAHFLOUR

Making Arrangements to Send Product to China.

GOOD NEWS FOR MILLERS

GREAT INTEREST IS BEING TAKEN IN THE MATTER.

The millers and wheat-raisers of

Utah and Idaho are again cheered with the news that China is to be placed within their reach as a market for their surplus product of flour. Many large orders for Utah flour for the Orient Coalville, Nov. 9.—Seven precincts complete out of eleven give the Bryan electors a majority of 120, Moyle a plurality of 120 and King a plurality of 101. The missing precincts are small and will not materially change the above pluralities. The entire Democratic county ticket is elected by pluralities ranging from twenty-five to 200. The amendments were all overall whelmingly carried, there being less than the fifty votes recorded against them in all the of the precincts.

Within the past year.

With have been lost to the Utah millers within the past year and a half because | Siz to carry the Utah and Idaho flour to the people in Asia who are and have been anyious to buy it, and with this been anxious to buy it, and with this word comes the statement that a large business in this line will be opened up

in the immediate future. A member of the firm of H. Skott & Co. of Hongkong, China, is expected to visit this city and state in the next threats against the defendant, it does show that he was in a state of intoxication at a certain time during the progress of the trial. Judge Booth considered his conduct unbecoming a juror, hence the order for his discharge from service.

MAJORITIES IN CACHE.

Some Changes In Figures as First Reported.

(Special Correspondence.)

Reported.

(Special Correspondence.)

**Logan, Nov. 19.—Revised figures on the election in this county show Bryan's majority to be 313 instead of 317, as originally announced Judge King's majority is a state of intoxication and the next will not be connected for a couple to visit this city and state in the next few days, and the understanding is that definite arrangements will be made with him to open up this trade. Mr. Skott is on his way home from Europe, where he has been making an extended visit, and it has been part of his plan all along to visit Utah and Idaho to look into the flour situation on his way back to China. His firm is a strong one in Hongkong, one that does a large ocean shipping business, and it is thought that if it can be interested in the right way in this matter, it will mean much to the wheat-raisers of this portion of the country. of this portion of the country.

Work of Short Line Officials. General Traffic Manager S. W. Eccl-

and Assistant General Freight Agent John A. Reeves of the Oregon Short Line railroad made a recent trip to Portland, Ore., with a view to arranging for satisfactory freight rates, and the statement is made on the best authorized the statement is made on the best authorized the statement is made on the best authorized the statement is made on the statement in the statement is made on the statement in the statement in the statement is made on the statement in the statement in the statement is statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is statement in the statement in thority that they were successful. They were also given the assurance in Portiand that there would be no trouble iand that there would be no trouble now in securing ocean accommodation to carry the Utah and Idaho flour across to the Chinese ports. With these two problems solved, that of the freight charge to the coast and of the vessely accommodation, nothing remains but to produce the proper quality of flour and start it for the Orient.

It will be remembered that Moses. And the well-known Stetson at

Fred W. Reynolds Wins Laurels at Big University.

Fred W. Reynolds, who was for four years an instructor in English in the university, and who is now at Harvard, is making a splendid record for hindself there. Having entered a year ago au under very severe conditions in some subjects, because the worth of a university diploma had not been tested at Harvard, he graduated with honors in the arts course last June.

During the summer months he was employed by Harvard university as an official guide, and assisted in making cambridge pleasant for the Cuban teachers. He is now doing his post-graduate study for the master's degree. In addition to this work he has been appointed assistant in the English department, and is also of examination proctor. In his class's work for this year, also he is distinguishing himself. At a recent reading of papers, his received a marking of thirteen A's out of a possible seventeen.

LORE ON UMBRELLAS.

Business Was Very Quiet During the Past Week.

Owing to the excitement attending the close of the exampaign, local busing the close of the campaign, local busing the close of the campaign, local busing the close of the campaign, local busing the close of the excitement attending the close of the campaign, local busing the close of the received every encouragement from C. P. Huntington and others at

China want, very strong and of the best quality. This reputation must be child's bare fect and the outlines of our

this foreign trade can be handled only in a large way, and for that reason he sees the necessity of some sort of or-

the Feet of an Actress.

(Paris Cable New York Journal.)

Anna Robinson, the big-eyed Minneapolis girl who appeared in New York in "The French Maid," has captivated what is left of the heart of the aged and disrebutable king of the Belgians.

This grey bearded monarch, it is said, writes to her by every mail, as gushingly as a young school boy might write to his first love.

Miss Robinson has fifty dresses, all of them new, and diamonds that she might measure by the pint, her friends say. A fine bracelet studded with dlamonds, the newest jewel that she wears, it is alleged, was sent to her by King Leopold himself.

"I am not going back to the stage in America or elsewhere," the actress says, "I won fortune at Monte Carlo recently. No more one-night stands for me. Paris is more to my liking. Here counts and barons pelt you with gifts. In New York people smash your toes in the cars or drunken cabmen drive you to the wrong street."

and Black" parties, the colors of the school being black and red. The first said and not an accident. It is agreed that the young murderer has always been a cutet, well-behaved lad, and up to the minute of the shooting the two boys were insensable compensations. We have the properties of the shooting the two boys were insensable compensations. It is agreed that the young murderer has always been a cutet, well-behaved lad, and up to the minute of the shooting the two boys were insensations of the shooting the two boys were insensations. It is said that the sentimental line. She was cond-blooded and deliberate.

Joseph Franckourak, Rudolph's brother, explained the shooting today.

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We were saying and didn't mind him. Then he raised his gun to his shoulder, aimed right at my brother's head and fired before I could think of my brother's head and fired before I could think of what was going to happen. The half of Rudolph's face was blown away, and he do groups and the shooting the two ports and the properties of the shoulder. Then the duke of Manchester three his shoulder, aimed right at my brother's head and fired before I could think of what was going to happen. The half of Rudolph's face was blown away, and he do groups and fired before I could think of what was also also the shoulder and right at my brother's head and fired before I could think of what was also also the red was also also the red was also as a shown away, and he do groups are the more than the whole mere to their daughter the more than the whole mere to their daughter the more wing minute was a sword and cries. We'll excent thing or cher was the minute to the institution of the first of the red of the minute to the shoulder shrugger, w

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